Evened by Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-The Phila-

delphia American league team evened the

inter-league series of this city today by deefating the Philadelphia National

leaguers, 6 to 1. Plank, backed by fast

fielding, held the Phillies safe through-

out the game. The National leaguers

appeared dangerous in only one inning.

when they had three men on bases and

Senton, who pitched for the Phillies,

Americans ...0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 2-612 2 Nationals ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 6 6

Batteries: Americans, Plank and Lapp; Nationals, Seaton, Brennan and Killifer, Umpires: Johnstone and Hart.

Farwell Trims Scotia.

FARWELL, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special.)— The Farwell league ball team defeated Scotla on the latter's diamond Sunday by

the score of 12 to 6. "Chick" Petersen's work for Farwell was easily the feature

of the game. He pitched gilt edged ball, allowing only five scattered hits, also

sen: Scotia, Cook, Ammerman and Saut-

Dr. Hartman Writes:

Columbus, Ohio, July 15-In reply to

many letters about my recent article on

catarrh and constipution I wish to make

Constipation is becoming more preva-

lent every day. Nearly one-half of the

human family are troubled with it more

or less. This fact presents a serious

complication in the treatment of chronic

Thirty years ago when I was prescrib-

ing Peruna every day only a small frac-

tion of the people needed a laxative. But

Peruna originally contained no laxa-

tive element. I used to prescribe the

As constipation became more general

ment to Peruna. The new Peruna is

made with laxative ingredient. The old

Peruna (Ka-tar-no) is without a laxative.

On that account some prefer the old

The new Peruna is for people who have

The old Peruna (Ka-tar-no) is for those

Peruna, some prefer the new Peruna.

and more a laxative must be used.

the following statement:

cine instead of one.

-Advertisement.

none out.

fowds Line Up Early at the Polo Grounds Gates.

iappy Introduction Remarks by Captain Doyle and Manager McGraw Incident to

Formal Proceedings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- "New York Gibunds today."

Ith the Boston American league club, ing or hitting ability. so goes the larger share of the money Ray Collins ..

lize, reckoned at more than \$100,000. roundkeeper Murry looked out over the bd of the Polo grounds and reported the jumond ready for fast playing. imond ready for fast playing.

Neither rival manager was prepared to ir everything depended upon the selecobably will switch Snodgrass from itors. mter to left field and replace Outfielder evore, who is weak against southpaws, le pitching selections indicated some e umpire-in-chief cried "Play ball!" ils afternoon.

The early comers began to gather at e Brush stadium early last night to be stands. line when the gates opened at 8 o'clock is morning. By midnight this line had own to 500 people. Many of them had ought camp stools and soap boxes upon hich to take an occasional sifting nap. grew cold toward morning and the owd snuggled close to the high board nce along Eighth avenue to escape a ting west wind.

One Woman at Midnight. A woman appeared in line just after idnight and was cheered. She was not ng without feminine companions. By inrise a score of women were found in e shivering trail that led from the yelw gates down toward the "L" station One Hundred Fifty-first street. Club

ficials estimated that there were 4,000 tople at the gates at 6 o'clock. This early throng was formed in a ne, four abreast, and when the gates ere flung open there was a rush for the reserved sections in the lower grand

and and for the bleacher seats back of

ie outfield. About 30,0000 such seats were on sale day, the reserved seats having been feviously disposed of.

The Giants are confident of the outome of the series, but at the same time ley expect to be fought until the last an is put out. "No one among our boys olds the Rex Sox cheap," remarked hief Meyers, the Indian catcher of the lants, who was one of the first players b report at the club house today.

Soon after the chief came Mathewson lerkie and the other players, for there tere spikes to be sharpened and bats and hiforms to be inspected. Few of the ayers were recognized in their street lothes as they edged their way through Le jam at the entrance.

Dovle Feels Chesty.

"We naturally expect to win," said aptain Larry Doyle, the Glants' second useman. "We'll try, of course, to make I four straight. What more can any one hy? Luck plays are part in base ball as everything else. I have never been ble to figure luck in advance. We have i fine team, one ready to make plenty

"As to the Bostons. Well, they must e a good ball club to win a pennant. he hears much of their fine pitching taff, but haven't the Giants been hiting good pitching all the year? I think te can hit Joe Wood and the other Red lox hurlers. And it must not be fortotten that the Red Sox have yet to how whether they can hit such pitchng as will be served by Matty, Tesreau

method known.

10 Cents at all Grocers

60 million packages used

in Germany last year.

EFORE THE GAME STARTED and Marquard. In a short series of seven games pitching is the big factor and the Giants have a rattling lot of box men.'

Manager John J. McGraw said the Giants were prepared to make a hard fight. McGraw has looked the Red Sox OTH TEAMS FULL OF THE PEP over and studied the fine points of their play, but the New York players said this morning that it was doubtful if he had laid out any plan of battle in advance. They know him as a man who depends on quick judgment on the field.

Red Sox Felt Good. The Red Sox are in fine fettle. Beyond the injury to Larry Gardner, no allments were reported to Manager Stahl its vs. Boston Red Sox at the Polo by his own men when they turned out this morning. Gardner will hold down To baseball enthusiasts from coast to his old position at third base unless his that announcement foretold the injured finger gives him trouble. Clyde lening day of another world's champion. Eagle will take his place should Gard-1.) baseball series, the New York Na. ner be compelled to retire. Eagle is a tal league pennant winners to contest good player, but has not Gardner's field-

to champions of their organization, for Manager Stahl had primed Joe Wood, to world's title. To the winners of the his star pitcher, for duty today, but there at four out of the seven-game series were reports that he might send in

"I think our season's record will justi-The day broke fair and crisp, and the fy me in saying, this much about the father man promised a fine afternoon series with the Giants," said Stahl, "and

Boston Leads in Betting. Thousands of dollars have been wagfnounce his batting order early today, ered on the outcome of the series. Boston was the favorite at 10 to 8 and 10 en for box work just before the game to 9. Betting this morning found plenty hould Boston send its left-hander, Ray of Boston money in sight. Bets at 6 pllins, to the mound instead of Joe to 5 that Boston would win if Joe Wood 'ood, Manager McGraw of the Giants pitches today were popular with the vis-

Batting practice was over at 1:40 and the Giants took the diamond for field ith Becker. Thus the uncertainty over practice. Snappy stops and throws of the home players soon had the crowd exckeying of batting orders just before cited. During the practice John T. Brush, owner of the Glants club, came on the field in his automobile, which was driven to a secluded section near the right field

All the field stands were now filled. while behind the seats on the lower grandstand there were rows of people standing

Ten minutes to 2 o'clock the umpires, Klem, Rigler, Evans and O'Loughlin, walked out and conferred with Managers Stahl and McGraw.

Joe Wood, the Red Sox star pitcher, warmed up with Cady, while Mathewson and Tesreau warmed up for the Glants. While the Bostons were at field practice Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Mayor Gaynor of New York were escorted across the field to their box.

As Tesreau warmed up with Meyers, it was generally believed that he would be McGraw's selection for today's game. It was announced that Tesreau and Meyers would be the battery for New York, and Wood and Cady for Boston

## Sotemia Winner of **Endurance Stakes**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7 .- The Kentucky endurance stakes of four miles, run at Churchill Downs today, was won by Sotemia and a world's record of 7:10% established. Colonel Holloway was second. Ago third, and the other four starters were strung out with Tecoac, which was ast half a mile from the wire at the in the ninth inning, with men on a finish. The gruelling contest became a strung out affair soon after the start from the multitudes and all were shoutwith the field spread over a furlong.

Besides the winner's share of the \$15,000 events, amounting to about \$10,000, a gold cup was presented to a representative of Mrs. L. A. Livingstone, owner of the mare. Governor McCreary presented the

The winner carried 119 pounds, top weight, with the excepti a of Star Charter, which had 122 up. The latter was favorite and laid in the ruck until the last mile and when called upon to challenge was unequal to the task.

### CREIGHTON HIGH PLAYS AT HARLAN THURSDAY

The Creighton High school foot ball team will play the Western Iowa Vocational college at Harlan Thursday afternoon. The Iowans have a fast, heavy team and walloped Creighton High last Thanksgiving at Harlan. The Creighton men intend to turn the tables this year. With the scheduling of this game the schedule is practically completed.

writes an enthusiastic

woman after her first trial

of Persil. "My clothes

were beautiful and snow

white after I used it. I

had never used it before,

so I want to let you know

how great a value it has

in making work easy. I

shall never be without it

again in the house."

Wash Your Clothes

with PERSIL

the wonderful oxygen washing compound,

"PERSIL is fine!"

# Automobile Dealers Hold Convention



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8.-John G. Jones of the Alexander Hamilton institute, New York, is the latest speaker added to the list that will address the big crowd of automobile retail seiling agents and their salesmen at the national intensified salesmanship and advertising convention which is ow being held in this city, October 8 and 9. Mr. Jones will talk on "Headwork in Salesmanship." The Alexander Hamilton institute is one of the largest institutes of its kind having been organized "to meet the demand for more complete and exact business information-the basis of efficiency." Another influential speaker secured is

T. J. Zimmerman of Opportunity Magazine, Chicago. He will talk on "The Opportunity of the Automobile Dealer." President H. O. Smith of the Premier Motor Car company will address the convention on behalf of the Indianapolis motor car manufacturers. Mr. Smith will tell the convention guests why automobiles must not only be bought from the manufacturer, but also sold.

Besides these gentlemen the speakers' list and subjects include: Advertising Di- ing and Sales;" J. J. Cole, president Cole a number of his dealers.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.-Bulletin board crowds

of a size rarely equaled here exulted

today over the Boston team's victory in

"Good old Joe Wood!" was the slogan

Boston's favor. When Wood struck out

Crandall of New York for the third out

and third bases, a sigh of relief went

Mn and women of all degrees gathered

to hear the returns. The crowd on

Boston common flocked through the

common areas, across Tremont street,

impeding traffic and finally invading and

filling temporary stands erected for a

Boston's victory today had its effect

on both the betting and speculation in

tickets. The betting, which has been

10 to 8 on the Bostons, changed to 10

to 6. Tickets for the three games, which

originally cost \$9, were held at \$25 aplece

and a few sales were made. Indications

were that the prices tomorrow would

be even greater, as the number of tickets

in speculators' hands is small and the

Fair weather, with a bright sun and

crisp air was the prospect for to-

Players Made Public AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The following

ball were made public by Secretary John

H. Farrell of the National Association

of Professional Bast Ball leagues today:

By Akron-Fox from Kewanee, disal-

By Greenwood-W. D. Perritt to St

ouis, National league. By Boston National League—Edward to

By New York, national League-Emmett Munsell to Sacramento.

By St. Louis, National League—Wallace

SEATS FOR WORLD SERIES

At New York: Polo grounds, ca-

Boxes (4 seats, \$25-On public sale

Upper grandstand (8,000), at \$3-

Lower grandstand (15,000), at \$2-On sale at grounds on day of game.

Bleachers (15,000), at \$1-On sale at grounds only on days of game,

At Boston: Fenway park, capacity

Boves, per seat, \$5-On sale in advance; tickets must be bought for Grandstand, 13-On sale in advance; tickets must be bought for

Temporary stand, \$2-On sale in advance; tickets must be bought for

on public sale in advance

pacity, 38,000 seats.

in advance.

30,000 seats.

three games.

three games.

demand increased with the hours.

More Drafts of the

ing and cheering in the next breath.

parade next Saturday.

New York.



PRESIDENT PREMIER EACTORY/

Motor Car company, The Opportunities of the Retail Dealer;" Elbert Hubbard, as soon as possible. East Aurors, N. Y., "Get Sales, Satisfy Your Customer, Keep Your Coffers Filled;" John Lee Mahin, Chicago, "How to Use Advertising in the Retail Game;" John Wetmore, New York Mail, "How to Spend Your Advertising Appropriations;" ex-Mayor Charles Bookwalter, "Business Methods and the Motor Car;" B. F. Lawrence, Indianapolis Star, "How to Get the Co-Operation of Your Local Newspaper." Herbert Kaufman and Samuel Flythe are also expected to be in the field to entertain and educate with good logical talks on the retail motor game.

The convention is meeting in the auditorium of the Claypool hotel. The offipresident of the Chicago Motor club and of \$50 per month. prominent in the motor car game, will J. I. Handley of the American and Mar- schools had been provided only a one ion factories. Sales Director Paul Smith and one-half inch pipe for underground of the Flanders Motor company has writ- current, whereas a three-inch pipe was ten that he will be on the job with quite Detroit, "The Co-Ordination of Advertis-

Betting at Boston Rourke Stragglers Go Home Thursday Shows Longer Odds On American Team

close of the season has been sojourning this line during the winter. in Omaha, leaves tomorrow evening for his home at McKees Rocks, Pa. Kane

rector Leroy Pelletier, Flanders interests,

congregate to make plans for the winter campaign. Norman Coyle, the communication said if the new rule would Rourkes' right gardnener, leaves for his be suspended this year there would be but need no laxative. home at Coal Hill, Ark, where he will no objection to its going into effect | Those wishing to procure the old Pespend the winter doing "chores" on his next year. The communication was re- runa should address The Ka-tar-no Co., James Kane, stellar first baseman of farm. Coyle is also somewhat of a ferred to the judiciary committee with Columbus, Ohio, for further particulars. the Omaha base ball club, who since the hunter and expects to do considerable in power to act.

Dangerous Surgery

will stop at Chicago and take in one or in the abdominal region is often pre

#### two games of the city series, and from vented by the use of Dr. King's Ney Life of thousands after the opening game of there will proceed to Pittsburgh, where Pills, the painless purifiers. 25c. For the world series had been decided in members of his basket ball team will sale by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement.

The first base ball game recorded as played for "the championship of the vorld" was in 1884, when Providence of the National league, defeated the Metropolitans of New York, 3 to 0. In the twenty-seven years since then there have been eighteen other world series staged, the last eight of which, since 1933, have been under the auspices of the National Base Ball commission.

Records of Some Previous World Series

The Beston Americans won this first series under the commission auspices, from Pittsburgh. In 1904, the following year, the Giants and the Red Sox were, as now, the penant winning clubs, in the two leagues, but no world series was played. Thereafter, however, the games have been arranged annually, and in the eight series there have been forty-eight games played, of which the National league clubs have won twenty-four, and one was tied.

Year. Winner.	League.	Loser.	League.	Games.
1903Boston	American	.Pittsburgh	.National	
1904No series	Giants refused	to play Bosto		11.17
1905 New York	National	Philadelphia	American	4-1.
1906 Chicago	American	.Chicago	.National	4-2
1907Chicago	National	.Detroit	American:	4-0 1 tie.
1908 Chicago	National	. Detroit	American	4-1
1900 Pittsburgh	National	.Detroit	.American	4-3.
1910 Philadelphia.	American	Chicago	.National	4-1.
1911Philadelphia	American	. New York	National	4 -2.
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## INSTALL KEY MEN'S SCHOOL Philadelphia Series

Board of Education Decides to Adopt Roads' Offer.

SCHOOLS OPEN SOON NIGHT

Sundee Asks Compromise on Injunetion Suit Restraining Expulsion of Students Retusing Increased Taitio.

Telegraphy will be one of the courses in the new Omaha High School of Com- was hit hard, and Brennan, who remerce and all railroads with headquarters | Heved him in the minth inning, had two in the city will pay for installing and scored on his delivery. Score: maintaining the telegraphic school. At a meeting of the Board of Education

last night a resolution to lease a building at 1707 Leavenworth and equip it for telegraphic instruction was passed. The teachers' committee of the board recommended that the new course be added and the recommendation was

adopted. The railroads made the proposal to the board that if such a course was given penses would be paid by the railroads.

as they are now short of telegraphers.

A four years' course in telegraphy will

Batteries: Farwell. Burke and Peterunder the auspices of the board all ex-A four years' course in telegraphy will be taught by the most competent instructors. The building rented for the high school is a vacant store. Necessary machinery will be installed at once and arrangements made to begin the course

Night School Dates.

Night school will open October 21. Cebella Schaller was appointed principal of Kellom school and the following teachers will teach there: E. D. Gepson, Mary N. Austin, Rose Healey, Helen Rogers, Mary Kelley, Emma Haviland and Grace Griffith.

The following teachers were placed on the assigned list to teach in Comenius and Kellom night school when called upon: Emma Roberts, Sadie Mayer, Ione I have found by experience that more Chappell, Carrie MacKenzie, Josephine Carroll, Katherine Dunnigan, Elsie Fisher and Anna Swancina.

O. H. Peed, supervisor of writing in laxative Manalin to be used in case a cials in charge of arrangements have the public schools, will teach writing in laxative was needed. This necessitated been notified that N. H. Van Sicklen. Comenius and Kellom schools at a salary the patient buying two bottles of medi-

The Electric Light and Power company be in the city as the guest of President reported that Castellar and Central Park I finally concluded to add a laxative elenecessary. The communication placed on file.

Dundee asked to compromise on the injunction suit brought restraining the some catarrhal ailment and yet need a board from expelling students who re- laxative. Sold at all drug stores. fused to pay the increased tuition. The people who have some catarrhal allment

Appraising Buildings.

A resolution that all school buildings and sites be appraised and the treasurer provide the board with a copy of the report was passed.

A basement in Grace Evangelical church will be rented for an annex to Miller Park school, if the plumbing in the church is properly fixed up. Miller park is crowded beyond capacity.

Bids for wiring Bancroft school were received. They ranged from \$160 to \$300.

## HOLSTE ENCOURAGED **OVER CORNHUSGER GAME**

That Coach Holste of Bellevue was not discouraged by the showing his men made against Nebraska Saturday was manifest in his talk to the men on the field Monday evening.

The men went through the game with few injuries and these were of a minor sort and the value of a game with a team of the strength of the Cornhuskers is manifest in the added added pep of the squad, who have learned many of the finer points of the game and are looking forward to the game with Cotner Friday

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising

Testimony of a Resident of

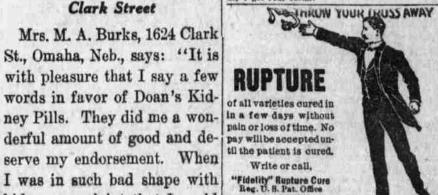
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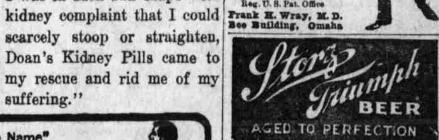
St., Omaha, Neb., says: "It is

with pleasure that I say a few

Mrs. M. A. Burks, 1624 Clark

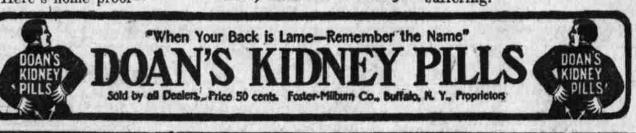
my rhenumatism after I had suffered tortures for thirty-siz years. I spent \$20,000 before I discovered the remedy that cured me, but I'll give you the benefit of my experience for nothing. If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you a package of my remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money, I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself what it will do. The picture shows how I suffered. Maybe you are suffering the same way. Don't. You don't need to. I've got the remedy that will cure you and it's yours for the asking. Write me today. S. T. Delano, Dep't 1811I, Delano Bidg., Syfacuse, New York, and I'll send you a free package the very day I get your letter.

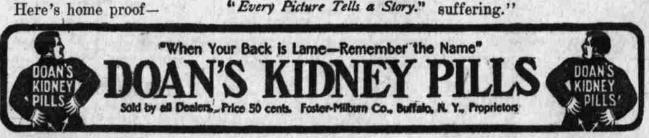




CLARK'S ORIENT CRUISE

trips; Stop-overs. Round World and S lea Tours. W. E. BOCK, 1612 Farnam S Neb. F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.







Pavilion, \$1-For sale on grounds. Bleachers, 50 cents-For sale or Gates at Polo grounds will be opened at 10 a. m. on the days of the games and all persons buying tickets will be obliged to pass directly into the park. A PORTURAL DE SANTON DE SA

# A Hidden Danger OMAHA PROOF

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

owed; Robertson from Kewanee, disal-owed; Robertson from Kewanee. By Chattanooga—McDowell from Port-and, disallowed; Powell from Spokane. By Portland—Mays from Boise, Bell from Butte, disallowed; Fortier from Salt Lake City, Ellis from Wichita, subject to When the kidneys fail, nvestigation by national board. By Topeks—Lape from Kalamazoo, canuric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizzi-Released by purchase: By Sloux City—George Andreas to Des ness, gravel, urinary trou-Moines.

By Des Moines—Dan Claire to Sloux bles, weak eyes, dropsy or

heart disease. Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid-By St. Lonis, National League—Wallace Smith to Atlanta. By Chicago, American League—McIn-tyre to San Francisco. Released: Joseph J. McGinnity, by Newark, N. J.; Robert Ewing, by Buffalo; E. J. Smith, by Columbus, Neb. bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and urinary ills:



words in favor of Doan's Kidserve my endorsement. When scarcely stoop or straighten, Doan's Kidney Pills came to

my rescue and rid me of my " Every Picture Tells a Story."

Suspended:
McDonald, by Sacramento; George Fraham, by Des Moines.
Reinstated:
Atchinson, by Des Moines. which cleanses clothes perfectly without soap, rubbing or bleaching agents. It won't harm the most delicate fabric or skin. and does, more work in less time than any other washing